THE COLUMBIAN MIRROR
AND
ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE.

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VENDUE.

ON TUESDAY and FRIDAY, in every week, at 10 o'clock in the morning, will be exposed for sale at the Vendue Store (corner of Prince and Water streets

A VARIETY OF

WET & DRY GOODS.

Of which the particulars will be given previous to the sale.

The VENDUE MASTERS will always keep the Store open for the reception of GOODS, and selling of such articles therein between the times of public sales as may be on limitation. They likewise offer their services in transacting any kind of Commission Business.

MARSTELLER & SONS.

April 5th, 1798.

JUST OPENED,

And for sale at the corner of King and Pitt Streets, (wholesale) by the subscriber,

THE FOLLOWING

DRY GOODS,

viz.

4-4, 4-8, and 6-4 plain Jamdanna tamboured striped jaconet Muslins
4-4 and 6-4 plain book do.
Striped Nankeens,
Ginghams,
Furniture and printed callicoes,
Cotton and linen check,
White Milonet,
White calico, for sheeting,
Fancy Waistcoating,
Sewing silk and twist.
Silk Hosiery, and a variety of mens' leather and silk gloves.

JOHN RIDLEY.

August 25.

JAMES BACON.

BEGS leave to inform the ladies & gentlemen of Alexandria, and the public in general, that he has commenced the

Dry Good Business,

in Fairfax Street, next door to Mr. Guy Atkinson's, where he offers for sale

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,

A general assortment of

GOODS,

ADAPTED TO THE PRESENT SEASON,

Among which are

7/8 and 4-4 Irish linens and dowlasses
A handsome collection of callicoes, chintzes, and ginghams—
The newest and most fashionable patterns
4-4, 5-4, and 6-4 book and jaconet muslins
6-4 striped, check'd, Japan'd, and tambour'd do.
Book and jaconet handkerchiefs and shawls
Gentlemens' tambour'd and colour'd bordered handkerchiefs
Corded dimities and muslinetts
Ladies' and gentlemen's silk and cotton hosiery
Diaper table cloths
Bed ticking and cotton counterpanes
An elegant variety of gentlemen's fancy waistcoating
Fustians, jeans, ribdelures, fancy cords, kasinets, &c.
Long and short India nankeens
Silk striped, plain, and clouded English do.
Calimancoes, durants, &c. of various colours
An extensive assortment of gentlemen's fine and coarse hats, black and colour'd, with green unders
Hatters trimmings
Ladies' and gentlemen's gloves
Fans, ribbons, sewing silk, twist, thread, tapes, &c. &c.

With a handsome assortment of

CUTLERY,

The whole of which he is determined to dispose of at the most reduced prices.

June 26

Alexandria, 1st Sept. 1798.

Owners of Carriages within

the Corporation of Alexandria, will please to take notice, that they have to make entry with me of their carriages, on or before the 30th of this month, and pay the duties thereon for the year to commence the first day of October next, agreeable to an act of the Congress of the United States.

Retailers of Foreign distilled spirits and wines, whose licenses have expired have to renew them at my office, and persons commencing the retailing of spirits or wine, are to obtain licenses of me, in conformity of an act of the Congress of the United States, passed on the 5th day of June, 1794, otherwise they will be proceeded against as the law directs.

CHARLES PAGE,
Collector of Revenue, 3d. division, ad. survey.

September 4.

FOR SALE OR BARTER,

223 barrels Herrings,

by

JACOB HOFFMAN.

September 4.

For Freight,

The Schooner

WINFIELD,

carrying 450 barrels, will take freight for Wilmington or Chester. — She now lies at col. Gilpin's wharf, and has 1500 bushels of Virginia Coal on board, which will be sold at most reduced prices for cash, or short credit. For further particulars apply to the master on board, or to

MARSTELLER & SONS.

September 4.

LATELY PUBLISHED,

And for sale at Price's Book Store,

The Cannibals' Progress;

Or the Horrors of a French Invasion.

This little work is selected from the more copious collection of facts, taken by the magistrates of Suabia, from the sufferers in their several districts, and published at Stuttgard, under the sanction of their authority.

Cinque Tetes;

Or the Paris Monster.

A Caricature.

August 7.

JAMES WILSON,

Has received by the ship Hamilton, from Martinique, and for sale,

Six pair of double fortified

6 pounders, with carriages, &c. complete.
One pair do. fortified large 8 pounders.
One pair do. do. 4 do.
1500 wt. best English cannon Gun powder.
500 wt. do. do. glazed do.
3000 musket cartridges and balls,
200 3, 4, and 6lb. Shot.

August 21.

John Johnston

Has just received and for sale, at his store in Fairfax Street, a good assortment of

FURS,

Consisting of the following

Beaver,
Muskrat, and
Rackoon.

Also, a general assortment of

Hatter's Trimmings,

Linings	Bindings
Bands	Loopings
Red Skins	Stopping Brushes
Blocking Twine	Raising Cards
Cutting Knives	Bow Strings
Hair Cloth	Verdigrease
Aqua Fortis	Copperas
Quick Silver	Oil of Vitriol.

☞ Orders from the country will be faithfully executed upon the best terms. J. J.

August 1.

WYLLIE and LANGLEY,

At their Fancy Store, in King-street,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED,

Per the Rebecca, Industry, and Suffolk, FROM LONDON,

A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Spring and Summer Goods.

Which they offer for sale on low terms, for cash, produce, or approved notes, at 60 days.

Superfine Cloths and cassimeres
Plaid callicos and muslins
Men's fine hats
Black, white, brown and Leghorn hats
Hardware, ironmongery and jewelry
London boots, shoes and leather breeches
Saddlery
London porter in casks of 6 dozen
Pine apple and brick cheese
Ground white lead in kegs
Paint oil and paints assorted
Seine and shop twine
Mahogany knife-cases and writing desks
Superfine battle gun-powder, in lb. cannisters
Ladies' fashionable chineal, helmet, sattin, straw, Camperdown and Vincent bonnets
Ladies' girdles and arm-bracelets; sandles, slippers, plumes and artificial flowers
Necklaces, ear-drops and lockets

June 21.

FOR SALE,

TEN PUNCHEONS

Old Barbados Spirits,

second and third proof, just received per the Susanna, Capt. Stevens,

ALSO,

A cargo of Suffolk Tar,

of about 200 barrels,

And a few kegs of choice manufactured

James River Tobacco,

fit for chewing.—A liberal credit will be given.

September 1. Wm. HODGSON.

The Columbian Mirror,

AND

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE.

FROM THE NEW-YORK GAZETTE.

EMBASSY OF MR. MONROE.

Messrs. M'Lean & Lang,

AS a Corrollary to THE FIRST FACT, given in the Gazette of Monday; and as a Preface to the Second, now transmitted, I must offer you the following transcript from my Biographical Journal: Folio XVI. comprising the articles Monroe, A. and C.

"Paris, Saturday, 16th July (29 Messidor.) S. A called on me at 8 o'clock in the morning—to ask my advice respecting his *Mission*. He detailed for me *a late Tour through America*—says he was employed to negociate peace between the Creeks and Cherokees: mentioned his call at Mobile, Fort Pitt, Savannah, Augusta and Kentucky: says the Western Settlers are averse from "Mr. Jay's Treaty"—astonished to find I considered it a *National one*, since the Ratification of it by the Senate and House of Representatives. He *hinted* at his *previous* Mission, under Citizen Adet's direction and pay; but, *in this*, there is something *mysterious*.

"In the *present one*, he was charged with Dispatches and narrrowly escaped detection (on the passage to Hamburg) by the British Admiral at the Texel, where the Officers of the UNION Frigate, *captured from the French*, endeavored to persuade him they were not Englishmen. A Lieutenant Colonel, in the service of France, (*Blanchard*) was less cautious than A. and was taken prisoner—believing it to be a Dutch Frigate, he went on board, to procure a prompt passage to Amsterdam; and obviate a great and dubious Detour to Hamburgh—his papers were saved by accident. This circumstance induced the officers to suspect A. whose French Dispatches were well secreted; but they broke open the Seal of a Letter from Mr. Jefferson to Mr. Monroe—he says they did not read its contents. The Officers addressed him in French; the Sailors conversed in Dutch.

"A. is charged to renew G. B's demand of reimbursement, for advances made in the projected expedition against New-Orleans; C. C. has accompanied him in this Mission. Sunday, 17th July (30th *Messidor.*) A. called at 10 o'clock with C.; the latter is a decent Man, and a thorough Sailor, having been bred in the Coal Trade. He was, till lately, a resident and proprietary Citizen of Kentucky; but at Philadelphia, *entered into the Service and Pay of France*. They gave me the original Commissions and Instructions of Citizen Genet—these are *authenticated* by his first Successor, and *renewed*. C. has introductory Letters to Mr. Monroe; a commission to sell Lands, for G.; and is to have a credit here, from F.—Wishing for an audience of the Minister of Marine, I counselled him to ask *a private one*—" at the Levee (said I) the "Minister is the only person who will not "attend to your business."

"I permitted C. to call on me at 7 o'clock this morning; having advised A. to tell the minister of foreign affairs, "he would reply *in writing*, to any questions *he* may wish to make," (*this will enable me to know the precise state of this mysterious affair*) urging that, *in this mode*, government might obtain every *necessary* information, whilst digressions and superfluous details would be avoided. A. left me to pay his visit to Delacroix. C. called on me in the evening—his letters to Mr. Monroe are from D. and E. *their joint friends*. C. suspected A's courage and probity! they are already at variance on the division of emoluments—*they may never receive!* I would not urge *him* on the subject of A's *late Mission*. He left me at 9 o'clock at night.

"A. called on me at 10 o'clock; not meeting with Doctor Madgett or Citizen Grandjean (*the translator, and the chief clerk in the office of funds*) he was presented to Citizen Delacroix by one Pichon, the ex-secretary of Mr. Genet—to whom I gave a set down at Mr. Monroe's when dining there with Mr. Short. The Minister (says A.) was much pleased that Adet's Dispatches had arrived in safety; and promised him *an interesting interview in a fortnight, as our Western Affairs will then be terminated . . . . then* (replied I) *he has more recent Dispatches, by a more direct route, or how can he decide in any given time, or mode, when he had neither examined the Messenger or the communication from whence the actual state of things there can be best determined?*

"Another Agent, (said A.) started about the same time—and I expect there is the Devil to pay in Congress, and in Kentucky, at this moment? He shewed me a Letter addressed by Adet, *To the Members composing the Convention*—Delacroix desired him *to hand it to the President of the Council of Five-Hundred*. Adet gave him another for Citizen Fourcroi, *who will be useful to him in this business . . . . .* A. left me at eleven o'Clock, and promised to give me a sight of Adet's INSTRUCTIONS to him, to enable me to establish his claim of pay, *as an Agent of the French Republic*.

"Monday, 18th July, (1st Thermidor) A. called in his way to Fourcroi's; I hinted to him, that I knew of the project of Exchange, between the French and Spanish governments, of the east part of St. Domingo, for New Orleans and Louisiana.—A replied: *the Directory are apprehensive the English will make a point of intercepting the squadron, destined to take possession of New-Orleans, and seize on it themselves, which would totally unhinge their plan, for segregating the Western from the Atlantic States."*—(*My worthy friend S. had intimated a part of this plan.*)—The Directory *thence* regard *Del Campo* with a jealous eye.

"Tuesday, 19th July, (2d Thermidor.) A. called on me at 10 o'clock: I returned him B's papers; and having advised him to take care of the commissions of citizen Genet, and the resolutions of the committee of public safety, I gave him a note to I. saying, *we could not act in this affair.* "If I will not (said A.) *you must*—and then it was that he handed me the instructions of Adet, in the hand writing of this minister."*

"Wednesday, 20th July (3 Thermidor) A called in the evening and I returned him the instructions, urging ill health as a plea for not attending to this affair. Mr. Monroe still kind—either A. is the most impudent of liars, or . . . . but this cannot be. I spoke of his last year's hostness; and of my having *then* lent twenty thousand livres, to enable his friends J. and N. to get their baggage out of her clutches. I promised a short memorial on B's claim for *past* or *promised* Service—but declined all share *in the existing mission*. I. (as S. C.) will not be seen in the business; yet, strange to tell, he did . . . . though our government has anathematized its authors—though even the French Directory affect to discountenance the pursuit of this plan!

"Friday, 22d July, (*5th Thermidor.*) C. called to ask me, whether A. had, or had not, served in the French army, at the siege of Luxembourg—and if he had received an elegant sword from this Government, as a reward for some trait of Heroism? I replied in the negative: and finding the sword he had sported in Kentucky to be no other than the one I had given him, last year, I detailed to C. the circumstances attending his appointment, through me, under Mr. Monroe's very pressing Solicitation; the dinner; his resignation, and attempt to swindle 30,000 dollars. Both these persons have Mr. Pickering's passport, and Mr. Monroe's Cards of protection—does *he* know them to be Agents of France? Mr. Pickering did not—I must see the minister on this subject. The fact is known to many Englishmen here; and when once known

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* *It will hereafter be noted, why they have been published as they appeared; or I may here observe, that* as an original piece, it should not be corrected by any but the author; *and as a specimen of Gallic sincerity, it could not now be conveniently altered in English Diction.*

to the British Government, no American will be secure in Great Britain, with the Passports of the American Agent. C. it seems, abjured his Allegiance to the United States, and made over his estate to D. and E.

"Saturday, 23d July, *(9th Thermidor.)* I called on Mr. Monroe, to know why he had granted Cards of protection to A. and to C. as *Americans*: he shuffled so about this Affair, that I blush at our Colloquy! Monroe is a good Patriot, and a good man; but he wants decision —he wants dignity; this is a Misfortune not a Fault. It is strange he should talk of A. *to me*; and with patience, having so lately declared him to be a Scoundrel! A. O. R. and P. are his privy Counsellors!

"Sunday, 24th July, *(6th Thermidor.)* A. called—"*precious confessions*," to use Citizen Fauche's own words! Fires to be kindled, *if necessary*, and the Federal Eagle thus driven from its present Perch on the Atlantic, to take shelter in our Western Territory! R. came in, and interrupted the Detail which A. was sliding into. *I should be charmed* (exclaimed R.) *to see the headless Trunks of Washington and Jay, dragged through the streets of Philadelphia!*—I shewed the wretch my door, forbidding him ever to enter it again. He obeyed promptly, but rather surlily: I followed him, to take back my, "*Memoire des Faits*"—and dismissed A. rather cavalierly.

"C. called in soon after, and gave me *the proof* I wanted, under his own hand, that they are French Agents—then A. is a spy! now I can speak peremptorily, to arouse Monroe; and, when possible, to put our Government on their Guard."

The following Pieve, *is the Original paper just-mentioned*, and is given us

FACT THE SECOND.*

MEMORANDUM FOR M. G. E.

Paris, July 24th, 1796.

"My passage was paid by Citizen Adet, *from Philadelphia*, to Hamburg; the vessel was cast away upon Cape Henlopen; both her & cargo destroy'd: my sea stores lost with a good deal of Baggage; took another passage for Hamburg: the 2nd stores paid again by the Minister with a request to the French agent at Hamburg or any other place to furnish supplies to Paris—a very strong proof that I did not come entirely on my own Bottom: but on the Contrary from first to last acted regularly by and upon the faith of the Republic of France; being always taught to believe; that the minister of any nation is Identically the Nation itself—as Respect or Insult to a Minister is, notic'd according to either by all nations: & conceive the Hono'r & Justice of this nation bound firmly to me in my present case.

"The Inhabitants upon the Western waters of America, are principally Presbiterians; there's a good many Baptists & Meathodists with a few Dunkards: most of which have been more or Less persecuted at different times, by the two Royal Religions: of these last thank God there are but a small portion; of course that State Inhabits *(is inhabited by)* as much or more Real Republicans as any part of the Globe: They are Enthusiasts in the French Revolution and will continue so till they have reason to be Otherwise.

"Lousiana can be supplied with provisions 25 to 50 and sometimes 100 per Cent Cheaper than from any other place; by water carriage and stream in favo'r of you all the way nearly to the West India Islands which can be fed in peace or war upon the Above terms and in spite of opposition for a fleet cannot Long Block up the mouth of the Bellise on Account of the Currents, the climate, the danger of anchoring with a fleet, &c. &c.

"True and Brave Soldiers may be procur'd in Kentucky to Guard it to the Last for the French Republic; and it will save the Republic a great deal of Expence as well as Risk in sending many troops from Europe besides there are three French to two Spaniards and as many Americans as Spaniards. All groaning under despotism, and will receive the three Color'd Rag As sent down to them from Heaven.

"France will then have the Key of Mexico &c. which will by Interest and few Attack Spain so long as Spain wishes to hold South America; the Portugnese Possessions will be in Like Situation."

"The purport of the Note was immediately made known to Mr. Monroe; and yet this Person's Name is also on the List of American Addressers, accepted five months thereafter; and makes an Article of his Charge against the Government of his native Country, in homage to the tyrants of a foreign People! I shall continue to devote every moment of Leisure to the Exhibition and Developement of the remaining Facts: in the interim, the public will gradually make up their minds on the subject; for Mr. Monroe is to be *judged* by the American People; to put him up at their Bar, is permitted to

AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

** Facts alone will find a place in these Letters—and they will be numerous; but I have thought proper to arrange and distinguish* numerically *those of which* I had documents, in the hand writing of others.

Some of the Extracts *may perhaps appear* uninteresting *to certain readers; but I shall appeal from the judgment of those who prejudge me, in the principle*, that such decisions are seldom correct, and never warrantable.

Besides, I have had to settle and detach them from many others, spread over several thousand pages of Manuscripts; *and in serving the public, I am not called upon*, as an unpensioned Servant, *to neglect my own Ease or Convenience.*

FROM THE (BOSTON) COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER.

To CH. M. TALLEYRAND, *formerly Bishop of Autun, lately a wandering emigrant in the United States, now minister of foreign relations to the French republic.*

Boston, August 27, 1798.

HONEST CITIZEN,

I HAVE just met with your letters to Mr. Gerry, dated May 30, June 1. & June 4th, in which you beg him to let you know immediately the names of the persons designated in the dispatches from our envoys extraordinary by the letters W. X. Y. and Z. and the name of your female friend who conversed with Mr. Pinckney on Americ affairs. It is rather an extraordinary request from one who knows them much better than Mr. Gerry does; however, as I have the highest opinion of your purity, am willing to place it to the score of forgetfulness. Talleyrand Perrigord can never be suspected of prevarication or deception. I wish citizen it was in my power ty satisfy you as to all of them, but as it is my misfortune not to be able to do this I hasten to inform you that Z. is the French gentleman who introduced Mr. Gerry to you on the 28th of October last, and between whom, Mr, Gerry and yourself, a long conversation took place, which is given in the dispatches of our envoys to their government, and which I have here selected to refresh your memory. Vide No. 2.

M. Y. took a ride to see you with Mr. Gerry, on the 17th of December, at which time you told Mr. Gerry that the propositions M. Y. had made from you were just, and that his information was always to be relied on. Vide No. 3.

I am not possessed of any documents to enable me to recal to your recollection the other personage viz. W. X. and the lady, but I am in hopes it will soon be in my power. Mr. Gerry we are told has given you the names of X. Y. and Z. under his hand and seal, but you appear to have plunged so deeply in the Lethean stream, that it is probable they have long before this, escaped your recollection.

I am not unacquained, citizen minister, with the predilection of your countrymen to forget. Mr. Genet desired to thank God that he had forgotten "the worm-eaten records of elder times, the musty prescriptions of super-annuated wisdom; the laws of nations defined by Grotius, Puffendorf, and Vattel, where they were all in chains." You citizen minister, have improved upon his plan; he was content with forgetting the absurdities of antiquity, but you with equal grace and adritness forget the most recent transactions of our own days; these too in which yourself has figured, and which cannot fail to consign you to everlasteng infamy. Accept, citizen minister, the assurance of my profound esteem.

A TRUE AMERICAN.

Extracts from the Dispatches of Ch. C. Pinckney. J. Marshall *and* E. Gerry, *to Mr.* Pickering, *Secretary of State of the United States.*

[No. I.]

"On Saturday the 14th, Major Mountflorence informed general Pinckney, that he had a conversation with Mr. Osmond, the private and confidential secretary of the minister of foreign affairs, who told him, that the directory were greatly exasperated at some parts of the President's speech, at the opening of the last session of congress, and would require an explanation of them from us. The particular parts were not mentioned. In another conversation on the same day the secretary informed the major, that the minister had told him it was probable we should not have a public audience of the directory until such time as our negociation was finished, that probably persons might be appointed to treat with us, but they would report to him, and he would have the direction of the negociation. The major did not conceal from Mr. Osmond his intention to communicate these conversations to us."

[No. II.]

"On the 2nd of October, M. Z. a French gentleman of respectable character, informed Mr. Gerry that M. Talleyrand, Minister of foreign relations, who professed to be well disposed towards the United States, had expected to have seen the American ministers frequently in their private capacities, and to have conferred with them individually on the objects of their mission; and had authorized M. Z. to make this communication to Mr. Gerry. The latter sent for his colleagues, and a conference was held with M. Z. on the subject, in which general Pinckney and general Marshall expressed their opinions, that not being acquainted with M. Talleyrand, they could not with propriety call on him; but that according to the custom of France, he might expect this of Mr. Gerry from a previous acquaintance in America. This Mr. Gerry reluctantly complied with on the 23d, and with M. Z. called on M. Talleyrand, who not being then at his office, appointed the 28th for the interview. After the first introduction, M. Talleyrand begun the conference. He said that the directory had passed an arrette, which he offered for perusal, in which they had demanded of the envoys an explanation of some parts and a reparation of others, of the President's speech to congress of the 10th of May last: He was sensible, he said, that difficulties would exist on the part of the envoys relative to this demand, but that by their offering money, he thought he could prevent the effect of the arrette. M. Z. at the request of Mr. Gerry, having stated that the envoys had no such powers, M. Talleyrand replied, they can in such case take a power on themselves, and proposed that they should make a loan. Mr. Gerry then addressed M. Talleyrand distinctly in English, which he said he understood, and stated, that the uneasiness of the directory resulting from the President's speech was a subject unconnected with the objects of the mission; that M. Barras in his speech to Mr. Monroe, on his recal, had expressed himself in a manner displeasing to the government and citizens of the United States; that the President, as the envoys conceived, had made such observations on M. Barras's speech as were necessary to vindicate the honor of the United States. That this was not considered by our government as a subject of dispute between the two nations; that having no instructions respecting it, we could not make any explanations or reparation relating to it, and that M. Talleyrand himself was sufficiently acquainted with the constitution of the United States to be convinced of the truth of these observations.

Mr. Gerry further stated that the powers of the envoys, as they conceived, were adequate to the discussion and adjustment of all points of real difference between the two nations; that they could alter and amend the treaty; that the United States were anxiously desirous of removing all causes of complaint between themselves and France, and renewing their former friendship and intercourse on terms which should be mutually honorable and beneficial to the two nations; but not on any other terms; that as a loan, we had no powers whatever to make one; that if we were to attempt it we should deceive himself and the directory, which as men of honor we could not do; but that we could send one of our members for instructions on this proposition, if deemed expedient, provided that the other objects of the negociation could be discussed and adjusted; that as he had expressed a desire to confer with the envoys individually, it was the wish of Mr. Gerry that such a conference should take place and their opinions thus be ascertained, which he conceived correspond with his own in the particulars mentioned. M. Talleyrand in answer said, he would be glad to confer with the other envoys individually, but that this matter about the money must be settled; directly, without sending to America that he would not communicate the arrette for a week; and that if we could adjust the difficulty respecting the speech, an application would nevertheless go to the United States for a loan. A courier at this moment arriving from Italy, and M. Talleyrand appearing impatient to read the letters, Mr. Gerry took leave of him immediately. He followed to the door, and desired M. Z. to repeat to particularly Mr. Gerry what he, M. Talleyrand, had said to him. M. Gerry then returned to his quarters with M. Z. took down the particulars of his interview, as before stated, sent for Generals Pinckney and Marshall and read it to them in the presence of M. Z. who confirmed it. Generals Pinckney and Marshall then desired M. Z. to inform M. Talleyrand that they had nothing to add to this conference and did not with the arrette might be delayed on their account."

[No. III.]

"M. Y. and Mr. Gerry then took a ride to M. Talleyrand's Bureau, who received them politely; and after being seated, Mr. Gerry observed to M. Talleyrand, in English, slowly, that M. Y. had stated to him that morning some propositions as coming from M. Talleyrand, respecting which Mr. Gerry could give no opinion; that this object at this interview was to request of him information whether he would fix a time for taking a dinner with Mr. Gerry, at which he proposed to invite his colleagues; that he wished for more frequent interviews of some kind or other between himself and the envoys: conceiving that many imaginary difficulties which obstructed the negociation would vanish by this means; and that those which were real would be surmounted; that conceiving the delicate part which the minister of France had to act, at this time, he did not wish M. T. to accept the invitation if it would subject him to inconveniences; that he wished to spend on another, and it was painful to him to acknowledge that the precarious situation of the envoys was such as to render it impossible for them to take measures for decent arrangements; that a short time since he had supposed measures were taking a favorable turn; but that lately he had received from various quarters, information of a report made by the minister of the interior, and under the consideration of the directory, for sending all Americans in twenty four hours; that he could not be responsible for the truth of the information, but it appeared to him, as from the various quarters from which it came, as from the intelligence of the person who gave it, to be highly probable—that if this was really the case, it was quite unnecessary for the Directory, as he conceived, to pass any arrette, as it respected the envoys, for that they would depart from Paris whenever it was hinted as the wish of the directory; that for his own part he should feel more at ease, until we were received, to reside in a city of some other nation than that of France; and to return to Paris on notice that the directory were disposed to open the negociation. M. Talleyrand appeared to be very uneasy at this declaration; but avoided saying a word on it. He said, that the information Mr. Y. had given me was just, and might always be relied on: But that he would reduce to writing his propositions; which he accordingly did; and after he had shewn them to Mr. Gerry, he burnt the paper. The substance was as follows—[See No. 1.]

He then said, that he accepted of the invitation; that he would dine with him the decade after the present in which he was engaged."

FROM THE FEDERAL GAZETTE.

To the Voters of the County and City of Baltimore.

GENTLEMEN,

I Declared myself a candidate in opposition to General Smith, as a representative of this district in Congress, from a conviction that his political conduct and sentiments were incompatible with the best and dearest interests of our country.—It is well known to every voter, that he had attached himself to the *party* in opposition to the administration of our government, at the head of which was Gallatin, Jefferson, Livingston, Tazewell, Mason, &c. and that he has uniformly acted *with them*, as far as was consistent with the preservation of his seat in congress:—It is equally well known that he has opposed, and voted against, many laws essential to our preservation against *French outrages* and *French principles*, and that the French look up to him as the *advocate* and *supporter* of THEIR FACTION, and THEIR INTEREST.—You are yet to be informed, that when he was your representative in congress, he contracted with an AGENT of the French government to furnish them supplies of provisions, and that the cargoes sent out, by *him and his partners*, sailed under FRENCH PROTECTIONS, and what was *equally improper*, and tended more to commit the *peace* of the United States, those very cargoes were cleared out for *British*, when

really destined for *French ports*, and covered by FALSE AND FRAUDULENT PAPERS.

That contracts of this nature would be highly profitable to General Smith, at the expence of the *fair* neutral trader, there can be no doubt:—But that it was *wholly inconsistent* with his *obligations* as a representative, every man will be satisfied, who reflects that it created an *interest* opposed to his *duty*, which interest was protected *by the French*, who created it, when that of every other man in the state was exposed to seizure and condemnation! It is also undeniable, that the protections thus afforded to the vessels and cargoes of general Smith and his partners interested him in the *continuation* of the French depredations on our commerce—for their protections only gave them an advantage over fair traders so long as those depredations *existed*. In addition to the annexed certificate of captain Pease, a gentleman of unquestionable veracity, I will only remark that its *truth* is not contested by General Smith.

JAMES WINCHESTER.

"I Hereby certify, that in the month of February, 1797, I sailed as master of the brig Enterprize, on a voyage from Baltimore—was cleared out for Jeremie, an *English Port* in the island of Hispaniola—but my *real destination* was the *French Port* of Cape Francois in the said island—laden with flour, beef, oil, pork and soap—and, as appears by the bill of lading, for account of Messrs Samuel and John Smith, Samuel Smith and Buchanan, and John Hollins;—and that before my sailing, I was furnished by Mr. John Hollins, in the presence of captain Joshua Barney, with a French passport or protection—That captain Barney observed at the time that if I was boarded on my passage to Cape-Francois, by any armed vessel of the French republic, that I had nothing to do, but shew the protection, and they would not only see me safe into port, but render me all the assistance in their power. I do not recollect the form of the protection, but remember that it was signed by PASCAL, *Secretary to the French Commissioners at Cape-Francois*—That after my return from Cape-Francois, the said *passport* or *protection* was called for by Mr. Hollins, and by me returned to him.

DENNIS PEASE."

I HAVE in my possession the original bill of lading, signed in the margin "S. SMITH & BUCHANAN."

JAMES WINCHESTER.

Alexandria, September 6.

TRIBUTE TO PATRIOTISM.

Our esteemed and worthy fellow-citizen General MARSHALL *has been for some days on a visit to the* CINCINNATUS *of America. He was invited by the Citizens of this town to a public entertainment, given yesterday at Mr. John Abert's.—Every preparation and arrangement for the day was elegant and patriotic. The dinner was served in the best style, and the good humor and conviviality of the company, which was numerous and respectable, gave a zest to the wines, which were of the best quality.—The Toasts which follow, were accompanied by a number of patriotic songs, and discharges from the train of Artillery, together with repeated huzzas and plaudits from the Citizens both within and without doors.*

JOHN DUNDAS, Esq. *President of the day.*

JONAH THOMPSON, Esq. *Vice-President.*

1. The United States, free, Sovereign and Independent forever.

2. The President of the United States, may his fellow citizens like him, firmly resolve never to surrender their Country's rights.

3. The members of Congress who feel and act like Americans.

4. Lieut. General GEORGE WASHINGTON, his Countries shield in war, in peace her ornament.

5. The four virtuous Secretaries of Departments.

6. The Judiciary of the United States.

7. The American Army.

8. Our infant navy may it soon grow to maturity.

9. The Governor and Commonwealth of Virginia.

10. may America ever be just to all nations but dependent on none.

11. Peace on honorable terms, but war rather than tribute.

12. May French philosophy and diplomatic skill be abathed and Confounded by American virtue and patriotism.

13. God speed the plough.

14. The Manufactures and Commerce of America.

15. The American Youth, may they have virtue and spirit to defend the fair Inheritance acquired by their fathers.

16. The fair and virtuous Daughters of Columbia, may American valor and patriotism be their shield and protection.

VOLUNTEER.

BY GENERAL MARSHALL.

The City of Alexandria, May its military and patriotic conduct, as well as its Commercial Enterprize, be an example to the rest of Virginia.

After General Marshall and Charles Lee, Esq. had retired, the following were given with fervor and unanimity.

Gen. JOHN MARSHALL, may his virtues as a Citizen, his talents and firmness as a public member, be rewarded by the confidence and affection of his fellow citizens.

CHARLES LEE, our fellow townsman and the true friend of his Country.

Willis Alston Esq. is elected representative in Congress for the district of Halifax and Northampton, (N. C.) represented at present by Thomas Blount, Esq.

Some of the French Journals announced that a second armament is preparing at Toulon, and that the utmost exertions are making to get it ready for sea.

Deaths at Philadelphia for the last 24 hours ending Saturday noon, 48—admitted into the hospital, 18—died 12 discharged 2—remaining, 81, 20 of whom are on the recovery—new cases, 107.

Sir Francis Laforey, in the British frigate Hydra, has run on shore and burnt on the French coast, near Havre, the French frigate La Consyante, of 36 twelve pounders.

A writer in the N. York Commercial Advertiser, in recommending the introduction of water into that city, says,—"For health and virtue's sake, citizens, encourage your representatives in the corporation, to go on with this necessary work, and suffer not another year to pass away without having the work actually going on. *Your fellow-citizens are now flying to the country; and perhaps the scenes of* 1795 *are to be acted over again.* Get water into the city. Water will wash away pestilence; and one visitation of the plague will cost you more than will water your city from a dozen sources."

The mountain of Forth, upon which the Wexford insurgents have pitched their principal camp, is a very advantageous situation, commanding a vast extent of country, and keeping it completely in check to the distance of several miles.

Madame Talien has been long looked up to in Paris as the leading star in the fashionable hemisphere. As a proof of her influence in this fickle region, she lately took it into her head to become a complete crop—scarce could the scissors keep pace with the intelligence, and some of the fairest ringlets that ever floated on a neck of snow, were instantly sacrificed on the altar of whim.

Philadelphia is plunged into an abyss of the most extreme misery, by the ravages of a disease, which, to use the words of the board of managers of the hospitals of that city "the best skill of their physicians and all the powers of medicine, are unequal to subdue." The board has made a loud call on the philanthropy, sympathy and humanity of their more wealthy citizens who have fled, conjuring them in the most felling terms, to afford assistance to the indigent sick. We have not as yet seen the ghastly visage of their despoiler of cities, this fall, and have now every reason to hope we shall not. Could not something then, worthy the cause of humanity be done by us to relieve the distresses of our fellow citizens?

(N. Y. G.)

The following Notification, which was passed on the Court House door, has been handed to the Editor, with a particular request for its publication.

I forbid any advirtice ment from the hand Of Mr Gurd or his office under the damedge Of five thusand Pounds in my name

William Minton Green I Shall now menchen the Coures that I have Cured and thanks be to God that hath made mee maSter over all Stubbron and hecterouS inflammations that is viSible or in viSible Sirs if any Of you have an attack of a mortification Or Cancer that is fatal be please to have Noo member Cut of for's I that am Slandered By Mr Gurd am able to Cure you of them or any old ulSer if ten or fifteen years Old or if any Cancer return after Being Cured by any doctor or Surgene Be not on happy but be pleaSe Send for Mee and I will cure you or my medeSineS and you may Cure your SelveS or if Gentlemen ChuSeS to give mee two thouSand GinnyS I will make the Se Cret none and I wll fine and refine all the MedeSeneS to Cure all thoSe Complaents or if one Single DoCtor or Surgene will give twelve hundead GinnyS I will let him noo my deSire iS that Some emminent doCtor Should Come and OC upy the Spring at Spring field it will be Wourth a thouSand ginnyS a year to him A'l thoSe CureS I am master of I have for Sail A fine eye water which wil Cure any Seure eyeS That ever See I have a nother kind to Strengthen The eyeS if they or weake I Cure the bite of an PiSonouS annimil

WILLIAM MINTON GREEN

MARTIAL MUSIC.

The Citizens of Alexandria having displayed, to an unusual degree, their attachment to the independence of their country, in the organization and establishment of nine uniform companies, it is presumed that a plan to procure a suitable band of MARIAL MUSIC for the accommodation and embellishment of the noble body, will not be unacceptable:—

It is therefore proposed,

as an outline for the above purpose, that certain persons who may be willing to become musicians, and who shall manifest sufficient talents for the undertaking, be instructed to play upon the several instruments required, at the general expence. The description and number of instruments recommended, are four clarionets, two horns, and two bassoons. When it is considered that the expence, when divided as above, will be extremely trivial, the object it is hoped will claim immediate attention: in which case, committeees might be appointed from each of the corps for carrying the plan into effect.

BOSTON, AUGUST 29.

FRENCH DUPLICITY.

The correspondence said to be between Mr. Gerry and Talleyrand, published in the last Centinel (if not another specimen of the bishop's adroitness at forgery) furnishes a complete triumph to the American administration; and *were it possible*, sinks the modern French character to the bottom of the abyss of infamy and contempt.

Talleyrand has now assumed his real character. He has acted the part of the hypocrite a long time:—he now finds it more convenient to personate the knave:—And he has not his part to learn. When in America he found fools enough here, so devoted to *mother* France, and *brother* Frenchmen, as capable of swallowing any thing which the "*terrible republic*" wished to prescribe—and he has profited by his experience, in denying any acquaintance with X. Y. Z. and his *putain*; and making these American fools believe he had no knowlege of them. Indeed, some credit is due even to Talleyrand in this affair; for he knew it was just as easy a matter to make those ideots believe, *if he had asserted it as fact*, that the American envoys never had appeared at Paris, or in France—that they never had announced their mission, or expressed a desire to be received—that the dispatches published by order of congress, were forgeries procured by "Billy Pitt's gold"—that the "*great nation*," always generous heartily wished an honorable accommodation; was ready to pay, in solid coin, and at an equitable price," for all the property plundered from the Americans; and even stood ready to receive our envoys with open arms!!—Yes, all this Talleyrand knew would be believed by those the directorial papers style "the French party" in America—and which includes, as they say, a large proportion of the people, from Jefferson, down to the *chatterboxes* in the streets.* Credit, we therefore repeat is due to Talleyrand for his *moderation* in his *denials* and *assertions*. At Paris he is every thing, he has but to shake the keys of the *concierge du temple* before any American he may single out; and obtain a certificate of the truth of any plumper he may choose to make.

* To shew the extent of American culpability and credulity, it may be mentioned, that some of this time boasted "*French party in America*," now say, that "the strangers" mentioned by Mr. Gerry, as designated by the letters X. Y. were Englishmen, *bribed by Pitt's gold.*" When the same letter Mr. Gerry says, Z. a Frenchman, acted only as an *interpreter* between them, and the envoys! *An interpreter between Englishmen and Americans!*

☞ Joseph Smith's answer to Gen. Mason—together with a communication and several affidavits from Loudoun, unavoidably postponed.

MILITIA ORDERS.

THE *Commanding Officer of the Brigade directs, that the commissioned Officers of the Sixtieth Regiment, assemble for the purpose of being trained by the Brigade Inspector on the 1st, 2d, 3d, and 4th days of October, at Hepburn's Old Field, in the county of Fairfax, that the regimental muster be held on the same ground on the 17th of said month, October, and the officers and soldiers appear on the parade on that day by 11 o'clock in the forenoon, armed and accoutred as the law directs. A strict attention is expected to the returns to be made me, and particularly to the select corps, that I may be enabled to make out the general return with that accuracy and correctness which it ought to exhibit.*

The present state of our national affairs calls for the most assiduous care and diligence in all ranks of the Militia, and it is strongly recommended that every individual should devote as much of his time as possible in the improvement in the military art, and it is enjoyned on the officers to take special care that their different rosters be always kept in the most regular order and corrected from time to time, according to the changes which may occur by the removal from and the accession to their respective companies, that no difficulty or confusion may arise, should the service of any part of the militia be required. Whatever music the regiment now has, or may be possessed of, must be ordered to attend the training.

I am, gentlemen,
Your most ob't servant,
CHARLES LITTLE,
Lieut. Col. Com. F. M

To Major Thomas West,
1st Battalion,
Major Roger West,
2nd Battalion,
60th Regiment Virg. Militia.

For Freight or Charter,

The fast sailing Schooner

EVELINA,

Capt. Batty Robinson, to any of the windward West India Islands. —— The schooner is about twelve months old, carries about 800 barrels, and now ready to receive a cargo. Apply to the captain on board, or to

WM. HODGSON.

September 6.

ONE of the Directors appointed at the late meeting of the Potomac Company, having refused to accept of the appointment, and it appearing essential to the interest of the Company that the vacancy should be supplied, the Stock holders of the company are desired to meet at the Union Tavern in George town the second Tuesday in October next for that purpose.

JAMES KEITH, President.
J. MASON,
ISAAC M'PHERSON, } Directors.

Great Falls Potomac,
September 6.

Fourth of July.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

WHEREAS the subscriber has sustained a material loss, from a number of persons who attended the Public Dinner prepared by him at Spring Garden, on the last anniversary of American Independence, not having supplied themselves with tickets, nor since then paying their respective dues;—he gives this notice, that if not paid, or called upon in the course of next week, a list of such defaulters as can be made out will be published, a number of whom are already made known to him.

JOHN STAVELY,

September 6.

JUST RECEIVED,

AND FOR SALE BY

Wm. Hartshorne & Sons,

Liverpool Salt in sacks
A few barrels of Sugar and Coffee
White Havannah Sugar of the best quality in boxes
Pork in barrels
12 hampers of Cheese
And a complete assortment of BAR IRON and STEEL.

ALSO,

Philadelphia Stone Lime,

now landing on Hooe's wharf.

Alex. 8th mo. 16.

FOR SALE,

On a credit of Sixty days,

AN ELEGANT NEW PHÆTON,

with harness complete.—Enquire of

HENRY MOORE, Broker, &c.

September 6.

A GREAT BARGAIN.

FOR SALE,
THREE FOURTH PARTS OF A MERCHANT MILL AND SAW-MILL,

SITUATE on Carter's Run, a branch of the Rappahannock, within eight miles of Fauquier court house. The merchant mill has two water wheels, one pair of burr stones, and one pair of country stones, with rolling screen, elevators, hopperboy, &c. &c. All the works nearly new and in good order for manufacturing flour. To the mills belong fifteen acres of land in fee-simple, and one hundred acres on lease for lives at 25s. per annum. The stream is bold and never fails of water, sufficient to grind at all seasons. The situation of these mills for commanding custom is surpassed by none, being upon the main road which leads from the fine wheat country in the state, the manor of Leeds to Fredericksburgh, Falmouth, Dumfries, Alexandria, &c. as a stand for a store and distillery it is equally advantageous. Also about seven hundred acres of Land, on Piney Ridge; situate on the road leading from the said Court House to the Mills, about two miles distant from the latter.—Also, 241 acres of Land; situate on Cromwell's Run, within two miles and an half of Middleburgh. This Land possesses a fertile soil, lies well for farming, is well watered, and altogether in wood; consisting of, oak, hickory, and other growth, indicative of rich Land. For further particulars relative to the foregoing property, enquire of Col. Pickett, at Fauquier Court House, or to the subscriber at Bush Hill, near Alexandria.

RICHARD M. SCOTT.

Bush Hill, July 31. 1awam

POTOMAC COMPANY.

THE Stockholders in the old and new stock of the Potomac Company, who are yet in arrears, are hereby informed that it is necessary to collect the debts of the Company, in order to pay the demands against them; and therefore we are obliged to inform those who are indebted, that unless they pay both principal and interest to Wm. Hartshorne, Treasurer, on or before the 21st day of September next, their several shares will be sold by public auction at twelve o'clock at noon, at the City Tavern in Alexandria.

TOBIAS LEAR, President.
J. TEMPLEMAN,
JOHN MASON,
JAMES KEITH,
JOSIAS CLAPHAM. } Directors.

☞ An Election for a President and four Directors, will be held at the City Tavern in Alexandria, on the first Monday in August next; when an account of the expenditures and report of the progress of the work done for one year past, will be laid before the Stock holders.

July 23. 1aw8w

To be Sold for cash,

Or bartered for Groceries, or Dry Goods,
A well finished House on

Washington street, between King and Cameron streets. The house is 28 feet front by 24 deep, has two neat parlors, and two neat garrets, with a good kitchen, and a cellar underneath. The lot extends 100 feet back. The privilege of purchasing the ground rent is ten years, at a moderate price, &c. Enquire of the Printer of the Columbian Mirror.

September 4.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to to his customers for their past favours, and informs them and the public, that he has removed to the corner of Gretter's alley, King street, into the house lately occupied by Mr. Obrie, where he carries on the

SOAP & CANDLE MANUFACTORY

as usual, and gives the same prices for tallow, and other materials belonging to the business, as he formerly did.

He also continues to purchase for the Paper Mill near Dumfries, all sorts of linen and cotton rags, old sail cloth, wrappers and junk.

He daily expects, and will keep a constant supply of Writing and Wrapping Paper, which will be sold wholesale and retail.

He has on hand a quantity of Tin Ware, and will keep a constant supply to serve retailers, by the quantity, on reasonable terms.

Also for sale, for cash or produce, on reasonable terms, a small FARM, in Prince William county, in a public place, on the main road, about four miles from Dumfries towards the Red House.

To let, on ground rent for ever, fourteen BUILDING LOTS in this corporation, situated on Duke and Henry streets.

He has a good CELLAR to rent, under the house he now lives in, and a few barrels of Rosin to sell, by the barrel, or smaller quantity.

ALEXANDER PERRY.

Alex. August 25.

Thomas Simms,

At his Fruitery Store, lower end of Prince Street,
Has received by the ship Felicity, and will sell by the barrel, hundred, or at 9d. per dozen,

A QUANTITY OF
Excellent Fresh Limes,
Also also for sale,
Well saved Bacon and Pork.

August 25.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD.

A DARING ROBBERY.

ABOUT the 4th inst. the warehouse on our wharf was entered by some villain or villains unknown, and twenty-four dozen of Cordovan BOOT-LEGS carried off. We apprehend that the perpetrator or perpetrators of this robbery must have been concealed in the warehouse during the day, and the Goods removed at night. We will pay the above reward for the discovery and prosecution to conviction of the person or persons who committed this felony.

R. & J. HAMILTON.

☞ Shoe-makers in the town and neighbourhood are requested to stop any suspicious persons offering Boot Legs for sale. July 26.

IMPORTED,

IN THE SHIP SUFFOLK, FROM LONDON, AND FOR SALE,
BY THE SUBSCIBERS,

Sheet tin in boxes; sheet lead and shot of all size
10d. 12d. and 20d. nails, London made
White lead, ground in oil, in kegs of 28lb.
Fine Spanish brown, in do.
Green, blue and patent yellow paints, in jars
An assortment of painting tools, &c.
Six thousand weight London seine twine, fine and well twisted
One fishing seine 30 fathom long, 12 feet deep, rigged complete
One do. 85 fathom long, 18 feet deep, do.
One do. 60 12
Ladies' fashionable kid slippers in small trunks
12 doz. best Cordevan boot legs—12 do half do
A case of counterpaines, and fashionable furniture dimities
Stationary assorted in cases
One trunk fashionable furniture callicoes.
Carpenters' tools assorted in small cases.
Spades and shovels in small bundles,

ALSO,
A general assortment of
SHIP CHANDLERY.

They have also on hand
Green Coffee, Liverpool Salt, old Malaga and dry Mountain Wines, and a few casks of Boston Lime.

ROB'T & JA'S HAMILTON.

N. B. Two Stores on Prince street, near Col. Hooe's to let. June 23.

THOMAS MAGRUDER,

KING-STREET,
HAS JUST RECEIVED,
A LARGE QUANTITY OF EXCELLENT
German & British Oznaburg
Which he offers for sale, on very good terms, by the piece, for cash or notes at 60 days.
HE HAS ALSO, A
HANDSOME COLLECTION OF FASHIONABLE
Fancy Goods,

And by the ROBERT, captain Cochran, daily expected, he will receive a large and elegant supply of MUSLINS, directly from the Manufactory, all which he will sell very low.

June 14.

THOMAS MAGRUDER

HAS JUST IMPORTED,
Direct from GLASGOW, a very large and elegant assortment of
MUSLINS,
of every description, which he will sell remarkably low for CASH.

NEW MILLINERY.

ANN GRAY,
HAS JUST RECEIVED, BY THE MOUNT VERNON,
One case of Hats, Bonnets,

Caps, and Turbans, of the latest Summer fashions, which, added to those received by the Eliza, make a very elegant variety. Those ladies honoring her with their commands, may depend on having them executed with neatness and ease.

The utmost care taken in packing for any distance July 1.

THE subscriber holds in fee simple a tract of land on the road from Alexandria to the Little Falls, and the bridge over the Potomac—in a healthy, pleasant situation. The aforesaid road leading through the land is about seven miles from Alexandria, two and a half from the ferry at George town, and three from the river side opposite the city of Washington.

He proposes to sell that part on the road in lots from ten to 30 acres, which will be sufficient for a house, a garden, and pasture for a few cattle.—It will make a pleasant retreat in the summer season. One half the money to be paid down, the other half in twelve months, when a good deed in fee simple will be given, with a general warranty. In the mean time a bond of conveyance.

JESSE TAYLOR.

N. B. He wishes to rent for a term of years the House and Store he now occupies on the corner of King and Pitt streets, a good stand for either wholesale or retail, or both. J. T

August 21.

Notice is hereby given, that

a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly of Virginia, for an act to establish a Town on the lands of John Turberville, in Fairfax county, at the cross roads, leading from the Great Falls of Potomac to Alexandria, and from the back country to the Federal city, over the Falls Bridge.

August 21.

BENNETT & WATTS,

OFFER FOR SALE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
A VERY GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF
GOODS.
ADAPTED TO THE SEASON,
The following are a part:

Superfine Cloths,

Milled, plain, and ribbed Cassimeres
Silk, striped, and common Manchester nankeens
Striped and plain sattins and Florentines
A very handsome assortment of Vest shapes, among which are a few silver worked.
Silk striped cloath
Color velvets
Bell and yeoman crown hats
Sattins, lutestrings
A variety of muslins, among which are a few pieces of the most fashionable coloured work, and some black ones suitable for mourning
Dimities and muslinetts
Book and jaconett handkerchiefs
Ginghams
Duncan, Camperdown, and common chintzes
Bombazeens, bombazetts, and fluffs of every descriptions
Fine cambrick and common handkerchiefs
Silk, muslin and chintz shauls
Duncan, Camberdown, &c. hats and bonnets
Long and short India nankeens
An elegant assortment of hosiery and gloves
Do. do. laces and edgings
English and French umbrellas
Elastic and common suspenders
Russia sheetings, ducks, and drills
White and brown ticklenburgs.
Brown and white rolls
Brown hempen rolls
British oznaburgs and sackings
Irish linens assorted from 11½d. to 2/10d. per l
India cottons and fine humhums
Kid, Morocco, and white sattin shoes
Imperial, young hyson, hyson, hyson skin, souchong, and bohea Teas
Joiners plains, with a general assortment of

Nails and Ironmongery.

June 23.

FOR SALE,
A negro woman and child,

The woman has been accustomed to cook, wash, iron, and house work, is young and healthy—For terms apply to

August 9. GURDEN CHAPIN.

John & James S. Scott,

TAYLORS & HABIT MAKERS,

RETURN their sincere thanks to their friends and customers for the flattering encouragement received since their commencement of business in this place, elegance and punctuality in their line will be observed, to merit their future patronage. They also beg leave to observe to those that are in arrears, particularly those whose accounts are of long standing, that a settlement is now indispensably necessary, as in future no person will conceive themselves entitled to credit, except those who are, or may hereafter become constant and punctual customers. All persons having accounts against them are requested to send them in for settlement.

N. B. Travellers will find it to their advantage to call on them, as they will be answerable for all disappointments. May 12.

THE SUBSCRIBER,
HAS FOR SALE,
A quantity of
Excellent Fresh Limes,

by the barrel or smaller quantity.—Oranges by the hundred or dozen.—Cocoa nuts, Tamarinds of an excellent quality, just received by the ship Hamilton.

ABEL WILLIS.

August 21.

Polkenhorn and Andrews,

HAVE RECEIVED,
BY THE SUFFOLK FROM LONDON,
Their Spring assortment of
GOODS;
VIZ.

SADDLES of every descriptions, Horse nets, Horse and Pocket Pistols, Boots and Shoes, Plated, Imperial, and Brass Chariot and Gigg Harness, Whips and Canes, &c. &c.

Two apprentices wanted

to the saddlery business by

Polkenhorn & Andrews.

WANTED,

As an Apprentice in a Wholesale Store,
A young Lad of about 14

years of age, irreproachable character, and respectable connections.—Apply to the Printer.

September 1.

Notice is hereby given,

that the bonds, notes, and open accounts, due to the late concern of PATTON and SCOTT, as also those due the concern of FORD, PATTON, and Co. have been deposited with *Thomas Swann, Esq.* who is fully authorized to receive payment of the same; and has directions to demand and sue for all sums not paid on or before the first day of October next. Those persons to whom either of the above concerns are indebted, will please to produce their accounts to the same gentleman for settlement.

ROBERT PATTON, Jun.

August 14.

BROKER'S OFFICE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he continues to buy and sell Lands, Houses and Lots, Bills of Exchange, Negotiable Notes, Bank Stock, and every other kind of Property. He will undertake to procure freight for vessels, receive consignments of vessels and cargoes from any part of the United States or elsewhere; and will draw and copy plats of Land in the neatest and most correct manner, and translate French into English. All business with which he may be intrusted, will be executed with the utmost fidelity, secrecy dispatch. HENRY MOORE.

Broker, &c. opposite the Bank.

N. B. All letters by post, or otherwise, will be duly attended to. H. MOORE.

May 20.

WILLIAM RICKARD,

TAYLOR & HABIT MAKER,
FAIRFAX STREET,

EMBRACES the present opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to the Ladies and gentlemen of Alexandria and its vicinity, for the numerous favours which they have conferred on him, and which daily encrease. Sensible of the obligations which he owes them, he pledges himself to use every effort and ability to render them satisfaction. *Ease* combined with *elegance* shall be the means which he will use to arrive at public favor, and he trusts that a strict attention to business, together with a determination not to disappoint, will give him a claim to public patronage.

☞ Regimentals, Uniforms, Liveries, &c. made in the genteelest taste on the shortest notice. A suit of Gentlemen's Clothes made in six hours. W. R.

N. B. He will attend on any lady or gentleman in the country, whose residence is not more than seven miles distant from town, without any extra charge. July 24.

JUST RECEIVED,
By the Ship SUFFOLK, from LONDON, and for Sale, by the Subscriber,
A VERY ELEGANT
Single Horse Chaise and Harness---complete.

WILLIAM EVERARD.

June 23.

A QUANTITY OF
Well-cured Herrings,
PORK, BACON HAMS,
ALSO,
PITCH AND TURPENTINE,
For sale, by
JAMIESON & BARTLEMAN

21st June, 1798.

William Falconer & Co.

RESPECTFULLY inform the Public, that they have opened a RETAIL STORE, in King-street, where they intend keeping always an assortment of the various articles of DRY GOODS, that are most fashionable, and, of the best quality; which they sell on the lowest terms possible. They will endeavour to merit the favour of customers, by an unremitting attention to please those who deal with them.

Alexandria, 20th March 1798.

Notice is hereby given, that

a Petition will be presented to the next General Assembly, praying that honorable body to pass an act for the removal of the District Court now held at Dumfries, to a more central situation.

July 17. 8w1aw

A CONVENIENT DWELLING-HOUSE to let, by the quarter, or the year, on the junction of Water and Duke street.

June 30. R. T. HOOE.

Lands for Sale, or exchange for other Property.

SEVEN hundred and eighty-eight acres in the county of Hampshire, on the waters of Great Cape Capon, and adjoining Sideling Hill.

Four thousand eight hundred and seventy acres in the county of Ohio, on the waters of Grave and Fishing creeks, near the river Ohio, and about 80 miles below Pittsburg.—These lands are generally good, as I am informed. I will sell them for ready cash, upon credit, or exchange them for lands in Fairfax County, or Lots of Land in the Town of Alexandria, or the Federal City. For terms apply to R. T. HOOE.

June 30.

I have for sale, a quantity of the following articles, Madeira, Port, Lisbon, and Teneriffe Wines, French Brandy, Loaf and Brown Sugars, fresh Teas, Coffee, Fig blue, Window Glass, and a few casks of flooring brads, all of which I will sell low for cash.

BRYAN HAMPSON.

June 12.

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